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here is almost dead, and after the life and activity of Memphis, this place seems really like a country town, or a CORN AND PORK. New England city on a Sunday after-noon. There is very little public spirit After the war was over, and the south began to resume agricultural operations among the people, very little disposition under the new condition of things, with to push forward railroad and other enerprises, and very few improvements a new system of labor to be organized, being made. Yet this is not an unpleas-ant place. The people are social, gay and generous, and the monotony of the intelligent observers quickly recognized the fact that agriculturists must raise the greater part of the material required for summer stagnation is well diversified consumption. At once the better in- with AMUSEMENTS. formed portion of the southern press hastened to warn the country popula-

such as amateur theatricals, excursions hastened to warn the country popula-tion that they must make a beginning making for a Centennial celebration by growing their own corn. Loth to hers, which promises to be a grand affair. Speaking of amusements, do you know that New Orleans, the home of change the ways to which they had been accustomed, farmers generally received such advice with incredulity. Stern facts have enforced the lesson, however, and the last season saw, for the first time, southern homesteads genbeen very kind, and under their guid erally provided with a large portion of ance I have enjoyed a performance by their provisions furnished from their the Shakspeare club, the leading ama-own soil. Those who had advocated the teur association of this city, an excursion to the lake, another to the lake shore, growing of corn were as well aware that besides numerous social gatherings. -raising hogs would necessarily follow the Speaking of good things reminds me growing of corn, as the day follows sun-

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impatient spirit which has taken hold o

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rise. To provide against the possibility WINDFALL of bad harvests, common prudence dicto two gentlemen in your profession. These lucky newspaper men belong to the corps of the *Picanyuns*, and held half of the ticket which drew the one huntated that more corn should be planted dred thousand dollar prize in the last Havana lottery drawing. The money is said to be worth about fifty-five cents there came an excess, and, as the south cannot, at present, at least, compete on the dollar, so that they will get about with the west in the grain markets, the thirteen thousand dollars each. Everyonly resource was to turn the superbody is talking about

NOMINATIONS, and much anxiety is felt as to who will cordingly, this is done to a great he selected by the St. Louis convention. extent the present season, and the May The choice here seems to lie between report of our cotton exchange informs Governor Tilden and General Hancock, us that there are ninety per cent. of hogs Hayes and Wheeler are considered good men, and if a Democrat worthy of the this season beyond last. Country papers position cannot be elected, the average also make known that some of the more Orleanian is prepared to accept the intelligent farmers are introducing the choice of the Cincinnati convention. berkshire, and other good breeds, in Your traveling friend, place of the hybrid monstrocities that BOL COLEMAN.

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more robust breeds, will come greater capacity on the part of the animals to Vanderbilt Raises His Beneficence to the Vanderbilt University to One resist cholera and other diseases; the Million Dollars,

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real estate will incresse in value, and there will be inducements for immi. added three hundred thousand dollars to grants to settle among us, such as the his previous donations to the university which bears his honored name-the south has never offered before. | Imtonds to that amount baving been deproved methods of agriculture will also posited in the bank, subject to the disbe studied, th's will show the necessity posal of the board of trust for the ends of education, and the school teacher will specified-thus raising his noble benefince to one million dollars; therefore, be welcomed with hearty kindness. Be it resolved, by the faculty of the Vanderbilt university, That they express another inducement to immigration, the another inducement to immigration the their profound gratitude to Mr. Corne-want of which has been in the way of lius Vanderblit, founder of this univerelty, for this additional act of munifithe efforts that have been hitherte cence and testimonial of high regard for made to turn immigration in this the institution with which they have direction. We can raise corn, hay, has honor to be connected.

Resolved, That this donation of Mr. clover, wheat, tobacco, and everything Vanderbilt is the more highly appreciated-being both liberal and opportune else that is produced in the west, and cotton besides; and raising cotton, -as it will enable the toard of trust to where all the great necessaries of life are develop its plans and purposes so as grows in plenty, will be like growing | more fully to meet the ends contemplated in the founding of this seat of gold. The farm will be a California mine, without its hazard and uncertain-

learning.

Resolved, That this benefaction is tainties, for the capital expended will more thankfully appreciated as it comes not be paid away on the mere change of | at a time when the people of the south represented by this university are in cirthemine turning out something or nothsumstances of great straitness, so that they cannot furnish the means absolutely necessary for the maintenance of the

Resolved, That while they thus thankways pays-it is not a lottery with more fully recognize the great kindness of Mr. Vanderbilt, they cannot but express their corn and hogs, and her superior staple devout gratitude to God for raising up so of cotton, the south can monopolize the bountiful a patron and so liberal a benefactor; and with their gratitude they blend their prayers for his restoration to health and for the preservation of his treme, for we see that we have our own life, so that he may long live to witness future prosperity in our own hands The the successful development of his depresent depression of trade will run its signs in founding and nurturing the institution which bears his name and will be a monument of his enlightened liber-The purchasing power of the populations ality in coming ages; and they further of the world will be restored, and the pray that "whensoe'er he hence departs he may depart in peace," and find his reward in paradise.

sume proportions it has never before Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be forwarded to Mr. Vanderbilt. possessed, for it will be the wealth, not of a class, but of the masses of the peo-Resolved, That copies of these resolu-tions be furnished to the Christian Adple. There is much in all we are vocate, published in Nashville, and to liscussing that should receive sethe Western Methodist, published in attention in the west. Memphis, and to the secular newspa-As the south becomes self-supporting, pers of Nashville, for publication. the west will lose a market for import-

Austria Taking Precautions. ant portions of its produce, and it will Utenna Inne 96 - Anstria is takin be wise for its people to prepare for the precautions for maintaining a strict change, the effects of which they have neutrality in the conflict between Servia aiready begun to feel. We shall raise our own corn, wheat, butter, potatoes, and fruits, and the west will have to contrary, Prince Milan's assumption of the leadership of the Slavonian revolt is seek new outlets for its rich abundance. reported to have excited the jealousy of With the energy and shrewdness that the prince of Montenegro. Roumania are peculiar to the people of the west, | continues neutral.

Butcher Enifed. temporary difficulty the change may enbriel was killed by Michael Clavere at a tail. The west, as well as the whole slangister-house. They quarrelled about

country, will reep advantage from the a butcher knife. increase of prosperity the new state of A clergyman who was invited to things is bringing to the south, for the preach before a medical association remore abundant riches of the south will | turned an answer that he would do so be increase of the nation's wealth, and from the text: 'In his disease Asa with the maintenance of peace, better government; and the smile of Providence upon us, the United States will the sermon has not yet been fixed.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS.

hat intelligence, industry and indomiable grit are bound to bring to the peo-Solid Women of One Thousand Years Age in Old England, ple who possess those valuable qualities.

It will gratify many strong-minded NEW YORK has a new Republican women of this city to know that a sheet, called The Sentry, which had thousand years ago a woman had recogbetter be suppressed if the Republican nized rights and was somebody, although party has any hope of success in the at present the women claim that a woman is a nobody. "Gurdon, THOMSON'S GLOVE-FIXin his Antiquities of Parliapresent campaign. Here is one of its editorial gushes: "No more 'spoils to in his Antiquities of Parlia-victors." Honors, rathermore. It is ment, says: "The ladies of birth and quality sat in council with the Saxon Witas. The Abbess Hilds, says Bede, the American citizen's duty to electionpresided in an ecclesinstical synod. In Wighfred's great council at Becconfeld, er without hope of official reward," Spoils to victors" and "hope of official 664 A. D, the abbesses sat and delibere-ward" are the foundation stones of the Radical party; pull them out, and the tabernacle tumbles in ruins to the and nobles. King Edgar's charter to the abbey of Crowland 961 A. D. was the consent of the nobles, and the abbesses who signed the charter. In Henry III.'s THE "Hazen-Wheeler" batteries that and Edward L's time, four abbesses were ried to raise a little political thunder summoned to parliament—namely, of Shaft sbury, Berking, St. Mary of Winver the Cincinnati egg have ceased chester, and of Wilton. In the thirtyfiring all along the line, evidently havfifth of Edward III. were summoned by ing exhausted all the amunition at the writ to parliament—to appear there by their proxies—namely, Mary, countess of Norfolk; Alsenor, of Ormond; Anna first discharges. It is mighty hard, you know, to manufacture substantial en-Despenser; I hillippa, countess of March; husiasm where the material is wanting. Johanna Fitzwater; Agneta, countess of Pembroke; Mary de St. Paul; Mary de Roos; Matilda, countess of Oxford; Catherine, countess of Athol. These ladies were called ad collequium, ad A Trip to the Crescent City from Memtractatum, by their proxies, a privilege peculiar to the peerage, to appear and act by proxy."

The Proposed African Company. The government of England will shortly be asked to grant a charter to a arge and influential company of Englishmen, empowering them to hold, ocon the splendid steamer Illinois, and surneyed as far as Vicksburg under the sate of Capiain George W. Cheek and cupy and use vast tracts of land on the west coast of Africa. The movement will be modeled upon the old East India accommodating assistant, Joe company, and the arguments for its nepears. They took such care of me that c. seity supported by the fact that the I only regretted that they did not come all the way down to the Crescent City, present system of trading in that region means very little more than selling rum where I arrived Sunday afternoon, and and tobacco to the natives and encourfound the weather very warm. A trip on the "Old Mississippi" at this season of the year is really delightful, and, if it was not for that restless, hurly-burly, nging them to keep up the slave trade. The government, under the present disjointed system of rule in West Africa, cannot reach and correct the evils complained of by civilized nations. But a our people, in that they cannot brook great organized company, such as that which for years ruled India, commandle ays, two-thirds of the travel would be on the river. Why, then, should all be a such a hurry? I don't know, but we ing bold, resolute men and ample resources, would do what the home authorities are powerless to effect. This is the skeleton of the idea; it will doubtless be rounded into a more perfect shape in a short time and then presented to parliament. The London Examiner thinks there is something in the matter, and other journals take the same view of it, and already map out an African empire in which the ambitious Clives and Hastings will win cash if not honor. The old East India company at one time was almost a rival of the home government in regard to power and influence. Will this point in history repeat itself on the soil of Africa.

Remains of Royalty. The remains of King Louis Phillippe, accompanied by the remains of nine members of his family, buried in Eagland, have just arrived in France, to be placed in the mausoleum of the Mardi Gras celebration, considers of the Orleans family at Dreux. Twenty-Memphis her only rival in these grand | six years ago this same king took the turn-outs, and the people here are rath- first steps in a generous and popular act. er jealous of our success in that line last February. My friends here have expressed the wish that his ashes might find a resting-place upon the banks of the Seine, in the midst of a people he loved. Louis Phillippe saw that wish realized, and the Prince de Joinville was sent to St. Helena in La Belle Poule to bring the body of the em-peror back to France. The ceremony when it was deposited in the Invalidas was splendid and imposing, and the occasion furnished a patriotic fete which roused the better feelings of the masses. The king showed himself generous in giving to the emperor the homage that history accorded, and which was really due. And now the remains of Louis Phillippe are brought to France and buried in silence. There is something of ingratitude in all this, for Louis Philippe was an excellent monarch, a well-intentioned ruler, and a good and amiable man.

The Isthmus of Panama, The uncertainties surrounding the Suez canal bring up the old project of a ship canal across the isthmus of Panama. In connection with this matter it is important to note the fact that a new canal route has been discovered, or rediscovered, across the narrow neck of land uniting the two continents, and a wealthy citizen of Colombia proposes to survey the track at his own expense. The matter has been laid before the con-gress of the United States of Colombia, and that body asked to inderse the plan of Mr. Gogorgo, which is to have an accurate survey made by a corps of engineers, and then to organize a joint stock company in Europe to build the canal and put it in operation, the whole work to be completed in ten years. If there is the least body in this movement it will be recent generous donation of Mr. Van- watched with interest by commercial nations. England virtually controls the Sucz canal. If British money cuts a dent of the board of trust, has informed the faculty that Mr. Vanderbilt has world from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, then England will command both commercial short-cuts and have a

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